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## CANDIDACY OF GOVERNOR DAVIDSON IS ANNOUNCED

Present Incumbent Of Gubernatorial Position Formally Informs Public That He Desires A Full Term.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] sion and for the establishment of the Madison, Wis., April 30.—Governor state department for the supervision James O. Davidson has formally and of banks. Governor Davidson dein the executive office of Wisconsin. wrought out by Senator La Follette Ho says in his statement that he becomes a candidate in response to the forms. He proposes a two-cent maxurgings of many citizens and because imum passenger rate, more effective he could not with propriety refuse to life insurance restrictions, lower fir



make the run. He refers to his record insurance rates and other reforms for the last 12 years, as assembly. He asks that the voters exercise spe

man, state treasurer and lieutenant cial care to elect members of the governor, to show what he stands for legislature who will enact good laws. The claim is made that he was a pio-and maintain the principles enacted neer in the so-called Wisconsin re-into statute law during the La Folform movement; working for bills in lette administration. He says he will the legislature to tax express, sleeping-carretelephone and telegraph companies, for a rallroad rate commission; but will heartpanies, for a rallroad rate commission; but will heartpanies and the respective for the respective for

#### RIOTS BEGIN IN THE PENNSYLVANIA **COAL REGIONS NOW**

Badly Injured by the State

Officers. IRV ASSOCIATIO PRESS.

Mount Carmel, Pa., April 30.- During two clashes between striking miners and the constabulary here today one miner was fatally shot and several others hurt.

# **MORE MONEY FOR**

St. Fatrick's Church Gave \$207.15 Towards the Sufferers' Fund From Janesville.

Two hundred and seven dollars and fifteen cents was ruised yester-day at St. Patrick's church for the California Sufferers' fund. This contribution and seventeen dollars and fifty-five cents raised by the Norwegian Lutheran church will go to export duty on coal should be comswell the total of Janesville's offer- pletely repealed on November 1. ing to the sufferers of the recent earthquake in California. St. Mary's earthquake in California. St. Mary's PARIS POLICE MAKE A. P. Burnham, who has had charge of the funds collected thus far, announces that he today sent a draft for \$204 to the Red Cross society secretary at Chicago, which had been collected in addition to the \$1907.74 already sent last week. The money sent today was composed of \$30 from the Presbyterian church and \$104.25 from St. Paul's German Evangelical Lutheran church. Individual contributions of \$18 is also included in the last draft. This brings the total sent from Janesville of which any record is known, \$2376.44i,

#### JAY GOULD TRYING FOR TENNIS HONORS BUSINESS CREATED

is. Defending America in Amateur Tournament in West Kensington, England,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, April 30.—Considerable interest is manifested in the English court tennis championship which began at West Kensington today for the gether with the resumption of buildreason that it is the first Anglo- ing operations in all sections of the American sporting contest of the sum-country, is causing almost unpremer season. The United States is codented activity in the hardware represented by Jay Gould, its national trade. The demand for wire and cut amateur champion, and those who nails and for mechanics' tools is unhave watched the young man play usually brisk, and manufacturers are, since his arrival in England are of the only with the greatest difficulty, opinion that the British cracks will meeting the requirements of jobbers have to play their best if they keep and retailers. the honors on this side of the Atlan

# A DOCUMENT OF IMPORTANCE FILED

New York Grand Jury Files Its Papers on the Investigation As to Life Insurance.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 cluding Cornelius N. Bliss, Postmaster General Cortelyou and George F.

#### CALIFORN!A FUNDS ENGLAND TO REPEAL **EXPORT COAL DUTIES**

Talk of Making the Export Duty of Coal Nil-Would Suit the Conditions.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. London, April 30 .- Among the bud-

get announcement by the chancellor of the Exchequer today was that the

# **NUMEROUS ARRESTS**

Men Prominent in the Proposed May Day Riots Taken in Custody Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, April 30.—The police today are taking every precaution possible to avert the proposed May Day riots tomorrow. Several of the supposed leaders have been taken into custody and are closely guarded. They are charged with organizing rebellion and intriguing with anarchists.

# BY FRISCAN DEMAND

Prospective Rebuilding Causes Cry For Nails, Wire and Mechanics' Tools.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

New York, April 30.-The prospective rebuilding of San Francisco, to-

Gazette want ads bring results.



would all be "best sellers" if the above individuals would only get to work on the subjects indicated.

#### FRAUNCE'S TAVERN **CLOSED FOR GOOD**

Historic Hostlery in Which Washington Bid His Generals Adieu - Ends Resort Career.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, April 30.-After a coninuous existence of nearly 150 years,

outside. It read "Eraunce's Tavern,"

and continued to do so until the Revolution started and seriously interfered with all the business of the city. Relies of colonial days which are still here will be sold at public auction. With the closing of the tavern all the Among the other relics is a solid pak table known as the "Round Table," at which Washington often sat, as did many other notables. Several old muskets with their flint locks are also there, but not less interesting are the three dungeon-like cells in the inner near wall of the first floor. There still hang near the cells heavy

#### HENRY SAVAGE HAS A NEWSPAPER PLAY

prisoners to the walls when the cells

'The Stolen Story," By Jesse Lynch Williams, Has Premier in Providence Tonight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] first performance tonight of Jesse ever feasible.

Lynch Williams, new play, entitled "The Stolen Story". The piece derives its inspiration from the great BIG UNDERTAKERS.

field of American journalism, and the concluding scene is a realistic picture of the main editorial room of a great metropolitan daily just before the paper goes to press. The produc-tion is made by Henry W. Savage and the cast includes Jameson Lee Einney, Dorothy Tennant and other play-

#### BONEPARTE ILL WITH **ACUTE INDIGESTION**

Secretary Of The Navy Is Confined To His Home At Baltimore-Sickness Not Serious.

lous. The grossly excessive. to have been killed. (signed) "V. D. Fernandez, Pres." of the occasion.

#### FIFTY MORE GRANGE SONS OF AMERICAN BANKS CONSIDERED

Success of Similar Institutions Bearing Plans For Increase in Pennsylvania:

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Philadelphia, Pa . April. 30.-Emready attended the first grange bank delegates this morning when the sev Washington bade farewell to all his established in the United States, the generals after the close of the Revol farmers of Pennsylvania are planning American Revolution was called to lutionary War, ended its career as a to open fifty more banking institupublic resort today. The historic tions, and expect confidently that building, which stands at the corner banks will cover every state in the sion was devoted to the reception of of Broad and Pearl streets in the Union. The more optimistic projecheart of the financial district, will tors of the scheme, indeed, are all time business. An early adjournment tomorrow pass into the hands of the ready looking forward to the day was taken to permit the members to Society of the Sons of the Revolution, when the chain of grange banks will so on a sight-sceing trip to Lexingwhich organization has acquired the have so spread as to enable the esproperty with a view to preserving tablishment of central banking or toric interest. The sessions tomorrow it as a public museum. From May ganizations in the country, through will be held in Faneuil Hall. Ex-Con-In Associated PRESS. 1 The Gueen's Head hotel. It passed in made. The bank system is under the New York, April 30.—The grand jury today submitted its presentment to Recorder Goff covering its action upon the insurance situation. Promipation of the real formula on the wall every rural township in the country. The society. Many of the delegates outside. It read formula formula township in the country. The society of the delegates outside. It read formula formu

# OMAHA ELECTION

Both Republicans and Democrats will permit his name to be used. Shouting "Victory"-Platforms Practically Same. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Omaha, Neb., April 30.-On the eve of tomorrow's city election in Omaha the managers of both the republican iron chains firmly bolted to the walls and democratic parties appear confiand they were formerly used to chain dent of success. The campaign has been extraordinarily spirited and the result of the contest is awaited with the same as regards all the more important issues. Both promise economical and businesslike government, Providence, R. J., April 30 .- A num- the reduction of tax rates, the acquiber of theatrical people and newspa-sition of the water works by the per men from New York, Boston and city, and the municipal ownership or control of other public utilities when-

# BILL IN DISPUTE

Suit for Burying One Hundred Sixty-Eight Victims of Mine Disaster Near Salt Lake City. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ter being on the docket for nearly two years the case of H. Rasmussen against the Union Pacific Coal com-pany came up for trial in the United States district court here today. This is the case in which Rassmussen who was an undertaker, sues the Union Pacific company for \$27,000, which he claims as recompense for

# REVOLUTION MEET

Annual Congress at Boston-Three Cornered Fight For Presidency

Boston, Mass., April 30.-More than nation in the recovery of the body that a million dollars more was as will be two-weeks more before they of Admiral John Paul Jones. It is the disposal of the Red Cross com-vare-touched. doubtful, however, if General Porter

#### **NOMINATION PAPERS** BEING CIRCULATED

Friends of Both Davidson and Lenroot Busy Securing Signatures Today.

With the announcement that Govkeen public interest. A full set of ernor Davidson seeks nomination on chinese boycott, of which we heard flower novelties, of the past year city officers are to be chosen. The the republican ticket his lieutenants so much some months ago, appears which was indicessfully grown by republican mayoralty candidate is E. got busy today and began circulating to have affected Philippine tobacco to many experist is a tobacco plant republican mayoralty candidate is E. got busy today and began circulating to have affected Philippine today. As Benson and the democratic candidate James C. Dahlman. A third ticket has been put in the field by the socialists with C. F. F. Michelsen as cocialists with C. F. F. Michelsen as their standard bearer. The plattheir standard bearer. The plat- tween the two men who shall receive pine Islands, explains the situation: forms of both the republican and the best endorsement from this femocratic candidates are virtually county. Thus far Davidson appears the same as regards all the more to have the best of it and I is papers are signed by many prominent is publicans regardless of any factional export of the island was about to be of a border of smillar Nicitiana boycotted in the Chinese markets, affinis, which has white star-shaped torney John L. Fisher appears to have forney John L. Fisher appears to have sent a special circular to the exporting houses, making a specialty of this and four sets of papers were put in circulation here today and one sent to Afton and through the country. Many persons solicited have refused to sign either sets of papers, waiting for future results. It is almost certain that McGillivray and Connor will be in the race and this makes four to select from. The signing of the land to select from. The signing of the land through the country of which copies are enclosed justify these rumors. The Board of the Chamber of Commerce would be guilty of culpable time when it is approached by persons returning home after a weary day's returning home after a

#### Salt Lake City, Utah, April 30.—Af MOROS FIGHT WITH THE PULAJANES

Island of Samar the Scene of a Very Bloody War Between the Natives.

# MAYOR SCHMITZ MAKES A REPORT

Chief Executive Of San Francisco Says That Money, Food And Clothing Are Needed.

#### SENDS THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND

James D. Phelon Is The General Fiscal Agent For The Funds To Be Sent To---United States Charge Of Supplies:

Francisco, Cal., April 30-Mayor Schmitz has issued a state-San Francisco can use anything in danger anticipated.

Two slight shocks were felt here ment today in which he says that but they caused no alarm nor is any the way of funds or in clothing or shocks have been so frequent since other supplies. He instructs the publishe first great one that the people do



MAYOR EUGENE F. SCHMITZ OF SAN FRANCISCO.

lic to send the funds to Hon. James not pay any particular attention to

chairman of the finance; them now. The work of clearing nent figures in the political and financial world; are mentioned in the jury's
discussion of insurance problems, indiscussion of president general of the society
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discussion of insurance problems, indiscussion of insurance problems, indiscussio of president general of the society of a number of years before his appointment as ampassador to France. Three hundred thousand dollars in the admirers of General Porter urge that his election again would be a lost the region of the services to the lost through opening their safes before the services to the lost through opening their safes before the services to the lost through opening their safes before they were cooled has fifting tribute to his services to the lost through opening their safes before they were cooled has DOUBLY CLAIMED fitting tribute to his services to the by telegraph and he was advised taught all the banks va lesson and it

#### CHINESE BOYCOTT AND PHILIPPINES

Trade May Be Affected As Result of Strained Relations.

Washington, D. C., April 28.-The "To His Excellency, the Governor

General, Sir: "The Philippine Chamber of Commerce upon learning that the tobacco

it is, an exclusively Philippine product, which has nothing whatever to do with American products. The Chamber of Commerce hopes that Ottawa, Ont., April 30.—Andrew your Excellency will cause this declaration to be made, which may avert opening of the magnificent public the danger of boycott which threat-library building which he has preens our domestic tobacco. The Cham- sented to the city of Ottawa. The ber hopes for compliance with this formal opening was accompanied with Fanila, April 30.—The details of a est to those whom the Chamber rep-included an address of welcome by Far associared Press.]

Baltimore April 30.—Secretary
Boneparte is confined to his residence with an acute attack of indigestion which his physician says is not ser
who were killed in the Hanna mine wery bitter conflict between the Morresents, that if it should not succeed, the mayor, and a response by Mr. Carross and the Pulajanes on the island it will mean the complete ruin of one company has refused to pay the bill of Samar have been reported here and on the ground that the charges are reported wealth.

Very respectfully.

#### FLOWER NOVELTY A TOBACCO PLANT

Cross of White and Red Flowered Specie Produced Plant Bearing Beautiful Pink Blossoms.

Washington, D. C.-One of the flower novelties, of the past year one of which had white and the other red flowers. The result was a flower varying from light pink to the deepest red. Planted in the foreground nomination paper is a pledge of a act with regard to a matter of such vote at the primary next fall and wide importance.

"In the opinion of the Chamber of care should succeed under a great number of conditions." It has been down on record as to this matter.

"In the opinion of the Chamber of care should successfully tested in Germany and be dispelled, that this tobacco is the United States and has done well grown in the United States, being as in sunlight and partial shade.

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in the folds of a newspaper, place this in the folds of the furs or wraps and then wrap all up in a good strong brown paper, put away in trunk closet or bureau drawer and possess your soul in peace until you want to use them next November. Them give them a shake, air them for an hour and then put them on. RED CEDAR FLAKES are:

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JANESVILLE BANKS IN NO WAY IMPLICATED IN DEAL.

#### MR.SMOOTH MAN" ESCAPED

Cincinnati Man Plays Smooth Game on Capitalists Throughout the Country.

sarriest money to complete the deal to seize their man the moment he perfecting the Beloit utilities into showed. large company," of P. S. Briggs and Company of Cincinnati, who were partners in the leal but not partners in floating the

Used in Deal

n the Chicago and Milwaukee papershis morning that Arthur L. Rich, a ious Wood county. Ohio, improvement bonds and had obtained cash on them from banks in Ohio and Janesville, as the local banks are concerned. Mr. Rich was, one of the men who put through the combination of the Beest money which consummated the will come. Rich came to Cincinnati sale. A local capitalist appears to from Cleveland several years ago." have been interested in the Beloit works and held the bonds as security merely that his purchase money would be paid. It also appears that the last money was paid last week on these bonds and that nothing was lost by local people in the transac-

The Story The report this morning was to the effect that Rich had disappeared on a train between Cincinnati and Buffalo, N. Y., by jumping through a

worth of bonds with other banks, but ed in ordinary lake water, and similar the names of institutions could not investigation has been shown that in he ascertained today. Rich's defalca- flowing water taken from Lake Mentions became known to his close busi- dota the organisms live fom eight to less associates last Monday; but they ten days, while in water polluted by rept the secret close.

The Beloit Deal

loft engaged in negotiations. Mrs. partment, of bacteriology of the Uni-Rich arrived there with \$65,000 of versity of Wisconsin. forged bonds that her husband used n financing his part of the deal. The Queen City bank of Cincinnati loan in the labratory, effort was made to ed Rich's associates \$55,000, and a approximate as closely as possible bank at Janesville, Wis., \$10,000, tak- the conditions that exist in nature. ing Mr. Briggs' note and the forged The sacks containing the waters inbonds as security." This is a mistake fected with the typhoid bacilli were according to bank officials. "Subse-placed in large glass receptacles

Their spurious character was discovered by Mr. Briggs on Monday when he offered \$2,000 worth at the Fifth National bank in Cincolnati as collateral. President Hinsch of the Fifth, who had seen the genuine bonds; at once pronounced these offered by Briggs as worthless.

In word continuously a stream of water of water of water of this series of experiments were carried on in winder the comments were carried on in winder of the president of the varying temptor of water might be tested. Every precaution was taken to make pronounced these offered by Briggs as worthless.

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Special Agent Hutchinson, in a sissippi, at this point was sispipitated as proportion to the Deportment of Cartier of the president of the proportion of the proportion of the president of the proportion of the propo is worthless.

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Repainting. Paint has no protection agains**t** the ele- 📜 ments.

and climatic changes work hard and fast upon it. The best paint will eventually wear down, and the surface will have to be repainted. But when Pure White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil are used the surface is left smooth and free, all ready for the painter to begin his work.

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"Fearing he might leave the city LITTLE AMERICAN Briggs and a friend decided to sha low Rich, while Wooley went to Cieveland, O., to learn if the genuine Wood county bonds were held there. He found them in the custody of the Society Savings Bank of that city. "Briggs and Attorney Charles Shaw kept a close watch on Rich Monday afternoon. In the evening they saw him go to the Union Central denet and purchase a ticket to Bullalo. They boarded the train which the fleeing broker had taken. When they entered the Pullman care they found Rich had engaged a stateroom and locked himself in. It was their intention to have him arrested if he "Janesville banks are in no way af tried to get out of the country. They the disclosure that the posted themselves outside the door Wood county. Ohio, bonds used as of the stateroom and were prepared

"When the train reached Springfield, prominent bank official loday. "The O, they became anxious and feared bonds were not used as collateral, but their man had escaped. Shaw ordernorely as earnest money anyway and ed the porter to unlock the door, this individual that the bonds were ro complied. As the door swung open redeemed as arranged for by the firm Shaw sprang in. The stateroom was

at Dayton, O., the first stop after The announcement which appeared leaving Cincinnati. Rich was back o'clock on Wednesday morning he pounds. Cincinnati broker, had forged a hun-was seen boarding a train for Louis-dred thousand dollars' worth of spur-ville, on his way to New Orleans and probably Honduras.

"Mr. Briggs took up the forged bond, held by the Janesville man, appears to have been an error as far at Janesville, and in Cincinnati. Mrs. Rich has admitted to the associates of her husband that the bonds were forged, but it is not known how the olt utilities and the bonds in quest forgeries were accomplished. It is tion were used to secure the earn expected that other developements

#### TYPHOID GERMS ARE VERY SHORT LIVED

investigations at the University of Wisconsin Indicate Survival Is-

Only One Week Usually. Madison, Wis., April 30 .- Results of a series of interesting investigations or three years." car window to avoid arrest and was which have been carried on in the thought to be on his way to Hon-hygienic labratory at the University duras. The report of the deal is as of Wisconsin show that the vitality of "Brokers who were associat the germs causing typhoid fever is ed with Rich in several large busi-not very great when these germs find ness deals have taken up \$65,000 their way either into pure water o worth of spurious bonds that were into sowage infected water. A long pledged with the banks as collateral series of experiments has been car for loans and secured those institu-ried on with a view to determining tions against loss. It also is known the exact length of time in which the Rich personally placed \$25,000 bacillus typhosus survive when place sewage they survive but five days. This leads to the conclusion that the "Last February P. S. Briggs & Co., typhus bacillus is killed off by the H. Wooley, and A. L. Rich became presence of the other organisms in engaged in a deal to take over gas, the sewage infected water. The water, and electric plant of Beloit, tests were made by Prof. H. L. Rus-Wis While the brokers were in Be sell and Dr. C. A. Fuller of the de-

Method of Experiments In carrying on these experiments quently small lots of bonds were plac-through which there was allowed to

Results in Lake Water The tests in normal water taken "Next morning Briggs had Rich in from Lake Mendota show a striking his office and confronted him with agreement as to the length of time the evidence of forgery. Rich denied that the typhoid organism survives unhis guilt and an altercation followed der these conditions. Although in Briggs seized Rich by the throat and a number of experiments there was forced him to sign a statement re a considerable variation as to the leasing his associates of any culpatemperature of the water, and of the bility in connection with the handling number of the organisms employed of the spurious paper. Rich did so the life of the typhold germs ranged and promised to straighten out the through a comparatively narrow per matter by taking up the forged bonds. lod of from eight to ten days. While the limit of the complete destruction. was from eight to ten days, by far the greater part of the organisms disappeared before the end of a week. It was often only a few seemingly more resistant individual germs that persisted for an appreciably longer

ime than the average. Shorter Life in Sewage Having determined the relation of he typhoid organism to such natiral surface waters as those of Lake Mendota, the university bacterolo gists directed their attention to the length of life of these organisms when expressed to the influence of liquids filled with germ life and other products. The result of the experiments indicates that the typhold organism is unable to retain its vitality as long when immersed in sewage as it does when in contact with lake water When the baccillus typhosus was exposed directly to the action of sew-age bacteria it survived from three to five days, less than half the time that it could live in pure water. The

TWENTIETH CENTURY HISTORY CLUB ENDS SEASON TUESDAY

Evening with a Banquet at the Central Block Rooms—Lecture This Afternoon,

This afternoon the Twentleth Cen-ity History club is enjoying an il-In this connection it is it. tary History club is enjoying an illustrated lecture on French history by to note that Speaker, Cannon has Rev. Denison in the parlors of the made his first public prediction as to Congregational church. Tomorrow the length of the session of Congress evening the season's work will be "Congress will adjourn some time boclosed with a banquet at the rooms, tween the middle of June and the 1st in the Central block.

# LEAF IN ENGLAND

Article From London Times Tells of Shortage and Poor Otulook For Relief of Conditions.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, ]

Department of Commerce and Labor in its daily issue of Consular Reports reprints the following article in the London Times, showing the extent of the tobacco trade in England: "For a considerable time past it has been increasingly apparent, to those who had the eyes to see, that the available supply of good marketable American leaf and strips was not so large as the circumstances of the trade demanded, and that the prospect was for a still further contraction rather than an expansion. During the past few years the consumption of tobacco increased to \$5,502,000 pounds in 1904, and to \$8,689,000 pounds in tured tobacco from the United States

"The imports from the main source in finally getting the measure through it is not surprising to find that the stocks in bonded warehouses at the end of December were 3,402,000 chagrined over the attitude of the same date in 1903. Since the American invasion leading to the formation object to all requests for unanimous of the Imperial Tobacco Company. of the Imperial Tobacco Company, consent. When Mr. Hill called up the includes many of the leading the Porto Rican internal-revenue bill, manufacturers of England and Scot-Mr. Williams was there with his manufacturers or inigrand and seek Mr. Williams was there with his land, the conditions prevailing in the "Mr. Speaker, I object," and Mr. foliacco trade have undergone consider Hill was forced to move that the erable change. The independent firms, with possibly one exception, are more or less at the mercy of the reat British combination, with its auge share and loan capital, amounting to \$87,725,000. It is generally actual that Porto Rico is outside of the inthat there are certain to be higher prices for tobacco during the next two

#### HOW AUSTRALIA WILL PURCHASE TOBACCO

Refuses to Stand For Indent Business -News Concerning Leaf Trade From Government Dept.

[SPECIAL TOTHE GAZETTE. ]

Special Agent Hutchinson, in a sissippi, at this point proposed the report to the Department of Commerce following amendment to the bill: and Labor on trade conditions in Peru states that during the six months ending with June, 1905, the inspection, a list of the names of

period amounted to only one ton.

Predicts Great Things. of Commerce and Labor states that sons and upon application of any perthe British South African Export Ga- son shall furnish a certified copy zette predicts great things for the to-bacco industry in South Africa. To-which a fee of \$1 for each 100 words bacco is said to be of universal or fraction thereof in the copy or growth in South Africa and it is said copies so requested may be charged." that the climate and soil are such that the climate and soil are such that the best brands of tobacco generally consumed can be raised. Efforts are now being put forth with that the House had already adopted the end to plan of producing a leaf suitable for the manufacture of tobac ment of Mr. Humphreys seeks to co capable of competing in British amend. and continental markets with the old-

#### PHILIPPINES MAY **GET REDUCTIONS**

Hoped For by Its Supporters. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

advanced in certain quarters that of the bride's parents by Rev. Thos. other experiments show that the cause Senator Lodge would offer the Philip Dugan of Chicago. After congratuof the death of the typhoid bacillus pine tariff bill as an amendment to lations were extended over eighty was the direct action of the other bac- the bill for untaxed denaturized al- suesis partock of a three course supwas the direct action of the dunier passes of the sewage rather cohol, has been flatly denied by Senper. The bride received many hand-than the products of the sewage back after Lodge in an authorized interview, some presents. Mr. and Mrs. Clark teria. This investigation seems to it was pointed out in these dispatch will live with the groom's parents on warrant the definite conclusion that es that Senater, Lodge was interest a form near Camville. the longevity of the typhoid germs in ed in the passage of the Philippine Miss Bernice Palmer is home from waters is materially affected by the tariff bill and the proposition that he presence in the water of other backwould attempt to kill the free alcohol. Mr. and Mrs. Lee attended bill by attaching the Philippine bill neral of an uncle at Evansville last to it was ridiculous on the face of it, Friday, The Philippine bill has a much better the Philippine bill has a much better chance of passage than the free eral days last week with her sister, alcohol bill. After announcing his at Mrs. Harper. titude as favorable to the free alco. Miss Helen Beebe of Evansville has hol bill, Senator Lodge says: "I been visiting friends and relatives. would not embarrass the free alcohol. bill by offering as an amendment to Mrs. Bert Crouch were here from

> of August. That is my guess." This Smith Drug Co. | inee, all 10c.

is of interest to the tobacco trade as BELOIT GATHERING if the Speaker is correct, and he usu ally is, it means that Congress will be in session at least until July 15 and possibly some time after July which wi allow almost two months during which the Philippine tariff bill and other matters of interest to the trademay be considered. The longer Congress stays in session, the better are the chances for the passage of the Washington, D. C., April 30 .- The Philippine tariff bill.

#### WILLIAMS SAYS "MR. SPEAKER, I OBJECT

Minority Leader in House Using Dila tory Tactics on All Unanimous Consent Requests.

SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE. Washington, D. C .- On Monday last Representative Hill, of Connecticut; threatening to break it down if he of \$3,592,000 pounds in 1903 having the measure of Delegate Larianaga, of Porto Rico, providing for the sale Shaw sprang in. The stateroom was 1904, and to 85,055,000 pounds in of internal rovening stamps on cigars. The full knew & match orenestral and other articles produced in Portor through the open window.

Rich Fvades His Shadowers.

1904, and to 85,055,000 pounds in of internal rovening stamps on cigars. The full knew & match orenestral and other articles produced in Portor will play and a delightful evening is and after a short discussion of its.

Rich Fvades His Shadowers. pounds in of internal revenue stamps on clears provisions and effect, the House alone, we find the figures to be as ed in full in these dispatches, and leaving Cincinnati. Rich was back follows: 1903, 73,625,504 pounds: 1904, was passed as it was reported from the Cincinnati before midnight. At 2 94,575,597 pounds; 1905, 72,949,619, the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Hill had quite a time, however

of the leaf do not, therefore, show owing to the dilatory tactics on Mithe steady increase which might have nority Leader Williams who has obbeen expected from the great increase in the consumption, and thus unanimous consent requests by memthe steady increase which interest injected and continues to object to
crease in the consumption, and thus unanimous consent requests by memit is not surprising to find that the bers of the House for any and all House go into the Committee of the Whole and take up the bill, which motion prevailed.

In explaining the purport of the measure to the House, Mr. Hill said ternal revenue jurisdiction of the United States, and all of the receipts from this source are now paid into the Porto Rican treasury. Articles coming from Porto Rico to the United States similar to those which are subject to internal taxation here must have: United States stamps affixed here, and this is now done by deputies detailed for that work at the prin cipal (ports) of entry... This Mr. Hill explained was greatly to the inconvenience of the people of Porto Rico. The bill provides for the affixing of the internal revenue stamps in Porto Rico instead of at New York City Washington, D. C., April 30.—Con- and New Orleans as at present. While sul Hill at Amsterdam, in a report to it authorizes the appointment of one the Commerce and Labor Depart-deputy, as a matter of fact it will ment, quotes the following from the simply transfer one out of three to "Australian Tobacco. Journal," touch San Juan and accommodate the Poring on progressive trade methods in to Richis by enabling them to have Holland and Australia: "A word with the work done there. In response to our English, American, German, Cu-a question by Representative Crumban, Philippine and other friends who want to do business with Australia, thought one collector would be suffi-First, an able; energetic, reputable clent to attend to the affixing of the agent is necessary. Remember you internal revenue stamps at San Ju are a long way off, and your business an, which would be all that would could be badly injured long before be necessary for the entire island, as you became aware of it. If you do practically all of Porto Rico's exports not care to Intrust your agent with go from San Juan. Mr. Crumpacker stock, then give up the idea of trad-asked if it would affect the revenues ing for all the business you are like of the United States, to which M y to do on indent with the Australi-Hill replied that it would probabl an tobacco trade will not be worth bring revenue to this country. In the trouble, except in certain spe-reply to questions by Mr. Sulzer, Mr. cialties, which are practically clear Hill said the bill had been prepared

"Each collector, shall keep conspicuously in his office for public exports of tobacco from Iquitos, persons who shall have paid special faxes within his district and shall and that the imports during this state thereon the time, place and business for which such taxes have Predicts Great Things.

A report issued, by the Department cate of the tax receipt issued to per-

the end in view of producing a leaf the amendment which the amend-

est established brands. This is an that his amendment was a bill which he proposed several months ago and which he had been unable to get con-Mr. Humphreys, in explanation, said sidered. The chairman of the committee of the whole, Mr. Littlefield. ruled that the amendment was not german to the bill, and it was therefore ruled out of order. The bill was then passed on a viva voca vote.

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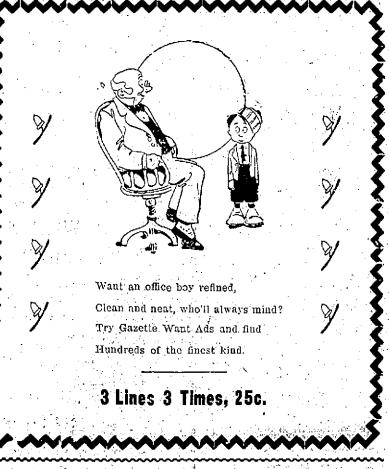
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#### ...FORTY YEARS AGO ...

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April 20, 1866.—Smashed In.—Some from behind and struck him with an person or persons made an assault iron bar felling him to the ground. on a saloon on Milwaukee street, last. When he was found he was insensible night, smashing the windows and and it was discovered that his jaw doors with stones, and demolishing was broken and we understand that decanters and looking glasses on the his skull was fractured. At all events inside. Had the institution been in his injuries were quite serious. No full blast at the time, its armory clue has as yet been obtained to the could have been brought to bear on perpetrator of the outrage, the assailants and anything within forty rods could have been easily re-

year as something like \$660,000.

A Constable Severely Injured. risoner, when one of the fellows' out.

\* Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, accomplices, approached the officer

A New Play in Three Acts -Act I

-Proprietor of a hotel enters a dry goods and carpet establishment, pur-The Manufactures of Janesville.— chases a carpet, takes it home; keeps The manufacturing interests of this it a while and finally comes to the city are steadily on the increase, conclusion that he don't want it though at less rapid rate than could Act II.—Hotel man enters aforebe desired. But they already reach a mentioned store with carpet and says greater aggregate than is generally be won't have it. The merchant pro-

supposed. A friend who has been tests that they don't sell goods that looking into the matter somewhat way, and take them back again after minutely, states the aggregate of they have once been used; and they manufactures in this city for the shall therefore collect the bill for these. Sharp words follows.

Act III.—Merchant shows hotel man

the door but as latter goes out he During last night some men were distances throws the carpeting back into the covered endeavoring to steal goods store. Dealer in carpet incensed from a car in the Northwestern rail-thereat waits out on the pavement, way yards. The denot watchman dis picks up mine host and throws him covered them and with assistance ar over a dry goods box with the seat of ested one of them. Officer Plato his trousers up, on which the merwas called up to take the man to chant apparently sees too much dust by filing articles of incorporation with jail, and he started with him. He as he belabors the locality indicated, the proper officer of the insular governor. got onto Main street with the soundly. Curtain falls and show is



#### Ira Remsen.

President of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore,

EVANSVILLE

Evansville; April 29.—Mr. and Mrs.

James E. Gleave have disposed of their property and household goods and will soon go west to reside. This week they will go to Janesville to visit a sister of Mr. Gleave and from the property and household goods.

Bessle Biglow, in Rockford.

Geo. W. Leyda, manager of the visit a sister of Mr. Gleave and from the property in the property is a sister of Mr. Gleave and from the property of the property in the property in the property is a sister of Mr. Gleave and from the property is a sister of Mr. Gleave there they will go to Prineghare, Ia. list to visit their daughter, Mrs. Fannie Waite. In a month or so they will close with a "German" Thesday evenstart for Colorado, where they may ing. climate In "Colorado. they expect to continue, their trip on tuning several of our best pianes. life and his many friends hope that a Slyke, who resides at San Francisco, change in climate will prove beneficial. Their son, Ivan Gleave, and possessions in the terrible quake and wife will leave within a few days for lire that visited that city.
Colorado, where they will reside. 3,200 avenue, where he and his family now Minnesota and Iowa. She will occu-

Mrs. Kate Gibbs of Rockford, Ill. came to attend the funeral of her un-cle, George Fellows, and remained

Mrs. Kittle Gleave is visiting relativės in Brodhead. Mos. Madge Blackman and little

day, having paid a visit of a few days to her parents, James Gleave and vife. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devendorf are

at Delavan, being called there by the

#### PROPOSALS FOR UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the regents of the University of Wisconsin up to two o'clock p. m. May 21, 1906, at the regent's office in the law building at the university A GENTS Official History Sau Francisco Distance of an Agronomy autor; only illustrated book, large colored pleture; now ready, extraordinary terms; cree building and, for the construction of an Agronomy it given; outlits free. Address National Pablashors, (Established 1857) Lakeside Bidg. Chi-under, plans, and specifications of under, plans and specifications of Architect Peabody, at whose office A GENTS—Don't make mistake of your life by the accepting any other "Frisco" Disaster book when 9 cents for postage; will bring you our superior outfit containing original photographic scenes of destruction and the story by shrvivors of America's greatest calamity. "Startling predictions divuiged. Price and all conditions same as others advertised, but terms positively unequaled. Outfit ordered by prepaid telegram mailed free and quick. Decided advantages count. C. W. Stanton Co. 310 Dearborn St. Ghicago, Ill.

A GENTS—Don't make mistake of your life by history in the law building at the university, plans and specifications may be seen. They may also be seen at the office of the Builders' Exchange in Milwau-level, or at the office of the American Contractor in Chicago, or will be sent to persons destring to bid upon deposit of \$10.00 for each set to assure recaso, Ill.

Bids will be taken according to

Bids will be taken according to specifications for mill construction and separate bids according to specifications for the entire construction including reinforced concrete construction. Separate bids will be received for the finishing hardware for these ouildings.

Bids must be made upon the form supplied by the architect and check to order of undersigned for two per cent of the amount of the bid must be attached to the bid, as a guaranty that the bidder will execute contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all of the bids. Bids should be sealed and address.

ed to the undersigned, marked "pro posais, etc."

Island Incorporation Law En-

LIBERAL IN ITS PROVISIONS

courages Canital.

Five or More Persons, Not Exceeding Fifteen, May Secure Corporate Rights in Philippines on Payment of Reasonable Fee.

Washington; April 30.—Companies may be incorporated in the Philippines under practically the same regulations as generally rule in the United States, a new corporation law having been enacted by the Philippine commission to supplant the old Spanish code of commerce. The act was prepared by Commissioner James F. Smith, who will succeed Gov. Ide as governor general of the Philippine islands on September 15 of this year. Features of the Law: The salient features of the law are

the following: Five or more persons

not exceeding 15, a majority being rea idents of the islands, may incorporate ernment, the principal office of the company to be in the islands. The life of the corporation may be for any period, up to 50 years. The directors may number from five to 15. Before incorporation only 20 per cent, of the capital stock need be subscribed and 25 per cent. of the subscription paid in. The incorporation fee is only, \$12.50 gold. Stock or bonds may be issued for cash or for property, received at a fair valuation. The capital stock may be increased or decreased by a two-thirds vote, of the capital stock. The articles of incorporation may be amended by a majority vote of the directors and a two-thirds vote of the capital stock. Meetings of the stockholders are required to be held where the corporation is established, but directors' meetings may be held anywhere. Only two of the directors need be residents of the Philippines. Voting in the election of directors may be cumulative and by proxy. All public service corporations whether domestic or foreign are required to file annual reports; with the insular auditor, showing capital stock, indebtedness, dividends declared, etc., which reports are confidential. The books of all corporations doing business in the islands are subject to government inspection. The provisions of the act are subject to amendment, but rights and remedies acquired thereunder are safeguarded. There is no maximum or minimum limit fixed to the amount of the capital stock allowed, and corporations may hold stock in other corporations, subject to certain restrictions. The act contains special provisions regarding railroad companies, banking and trust corporations, insurance and religious corporations, building and loan corporations and colleges and other institutions of learning.

Foreigners May Participate. American and other foreign corporations may qualify to do business in the Philippine islands by obtaining a IIcense from the proper officer of the in- GOLL IS FOUND GUILTY sular government. To secure a license a corporation; it is announced, need only show that it is financially sound nature of its business, the amoun its capital stock, its assets and liabilities, etc., and the name of its responsi ble local agent. The license fee is. \$25 in gold . Without this license foreign corporations have not standing whatever in the Islands. Foreign corporations are bound by the laws, rules and regulations applicable to domestic corporations, except such provisions as relate to corporate organization and dis solution, or which fix the responsibilities and Habilities "interse" of the stockholders and officers of the corporation. ---

MINERS INSTRUCT TO STRIKE Order Delegates to Stand by Mitchell

.... in Convention. Shamokin, Pa., April 30.-United Mine Workers' locals in some sections the winter with her mother, Mrs. Wm. of the anthracite region elected dele-Mrs. Addie Babcock and son Clyde gates Sunday to the convention called for Thursday next at Scranton. Some of them were instructed to vote for a strike unless the operators grant concessions, and others to support any measure President Mitchell may think pest for the workingman's interests.

> Oil Tank Blow-Up Costly, Elizabeth, N. J., April 20.-The Bayvay Refining company's plant at Elizbethport was destroyed Sunday with a ross of \$100,000; Six of the company's oil tanks blew up. The burning oil flowed into Staten Island sound and for a time endangered shipping.

> > Bryan in Jerusalem.

Jerusalem: April : 30.—William J. Bryant Saturday: addressed a special neeting held in the tabernacle by the Christian Missionary alliance. He spoke on the life of Christ and His teachings.

Cabinet Crisis in Austria. Vienna, April 30 - A cabinet crisis

is regarded as imminent. Premier Gautsch von Frankenthurn's efforts to arrange a compromise among the parliamentary groups having failed.

Forest Fires in Pennsylvania. Dubols, Pa.: April 30:- Destructive forest fires are raging in this section of the state, and already much damage has been done to the timber inand the second

New Homes In the West. Over a million acres of land will

be thrown open to settlement on the Shoshone Indian Reservation August and nonunion miners clashed again

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# ON NINETEEN COUNTS

mer Assistant Cashier of First National Bank.

district court Sunday on 19 counts out Ohio railroad tracks for a distance of of 34. The counts in the indictments 50 yards, bleeding from stabs and against the defendant on which he was bullet wounds. found guilty relate to false entries and the misapplication of funds, in the bank, those relating to embezzlement and relegrams being thrown out.

after a session lasting eight hours, and was arrived at about two o'clock Sun-Goll-was unmoved by the verdict and neys. He was remanded to the custody

a new trial. The trial of Henry G. Goll lasted ex-

actly three weeks, during which time a large volume of evidence was submitted to the jury. The most interesting part of the testimony was that offered by the former president of the bank, Frank, G., Bigelow, who is now serving a ten years' sentence at the Fort Leavenworth prison, he having pleaded guilty to looting the bank, without undergoing a trial. Bigelow testified that many of the acts with which Goll was charged were committed under his direction, but stated that he had no knowledge of some of them. Aside from Bigelow's testimony, bank officials were subpoensed from several outside cities and testified as to various accounts with the Milwaukee bank. Several bookkeepers and tellers of the bank gave testimony on most of the charges, the basis for which having cisco. been unearthed by the government's expert accountant.

## MINERS MIX IN SALOON

Encounter Between Union and Nonunion Men to Accompaniment of Revolvers and Steel.

mob had to be dispersed by a volley from the musket of the deputies. As a result of Saturday night's riot two men are dying in the hospital at Windber, a third probably fatally stabbed, several others sustained various injuries and seven men are under arrest for inciting to riot. Since the last. trouble the saloons at Windber have been kept closed and Saturday night the men visited the saloons at Point; Creek. An union and nonunion man and file a statement setting forth the Milwankee Jury Decides Against For- got into a quarrel and soon blows by one of the men and immediately there was a rush from all sides to the support of the contestants. Knives and guns were drawn and bullets beformer assistant cashler of the First gan to fly. The battle lasted for half National bank of this city, was found an hour and when the crowd dispersed guilty by a jury in the United States men were lying along the Baltimore &

The sheriff at Windber was notified and with 21 deputies arrived after the riot was over. They arrested the leaders and had the wounded taken to the Windber hospital." Most of the injured are foreigners.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American league At New York-New York, R 11, H 13, E 2; Philadelphia, 3, 10, 4. At St. Louis-Cleveland, 10, 9, 0; St. Louis, 3, 7, 7, National league: :At St. Louis.-Chi-

cago, 4, 9, 4; St. Louis, 2, 5, 4. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 1, 4, 0; Philadeldefandant, at once made a motion for phia, 0, 15, 0, At Cincinnati Cincinnati, 7, Pittsburg, 5. American association: At Columbus—Columbus, 4, 7, 2; St. Paul, 3, 6,

2. At Louisville-Louisville, 11, 14, 3; Kansas City, 7, 15; 4. At Toledo-Toledo, 12, 15, 0; Mir neapolis, 1, 5, 2. Central league: At South Bend, Ind.—South Bend, 9, 14, 4; Terre Haute, 7, 10, 1: At Canton-Springfield, 5, 9, 1; Canton, 2, 9, 5 (12 innings). At Grand Rapids Grand Rapids, 7, 8, 3; Evansville; 6, 8,9 3. At Wheeling-Dayton, 3, 6, 1; Wheeling, 2; 5; 0, m ) or the shift of and and some

Master Quits the Hunt. London, April 30.—Richard Burke, master of the Tipperary Hunt, who married the wealthy American, Miss Donoghue, is giving up hunting and will sell his establishment to go. to San Francisco. Mr. Burko is part owner in many buildings in San Fran-

May Lynch Negro Slayer. Lexington, Ky., April 30.—Aaron McCabe, a negro, shot and killed Martin Clark, a barkeeper here, Sunday. AND TWO ARE DYING There is much feeling against the negro and lynching is threatened.

Twelve Tramps in Wreck. Missoula, Mont., April 30.-A freight train of 41 cars of lumber was wrecked and burned Sunday near Reid. Twelve tramps were on the train. Three bod-Johnstown, Pa., April 30.—Union les have been recovered.

[SPECIAL TO THE GALETTE.]

FOR RENT-Modern steam beated flats, hard wood floors, bath, gas range, etc. Inquire at S. D. Grubb's clothing store.

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REWARD for the return or information of concerning the bicycle which was taken by inistake from Roy Florson's shop. It was a new hawthorne wheel from biontgemery Ward, and had a picture of their building on name plate; black enamel 24 in, frame. LOST, Sunday—\$10 bill. Liberal reward if re

DR. JAMES MILLS

Eye, Ear. Nose & Throat. Specialist Glasses Accurately Fitted. Office-25 West Milwaukee St. Both phones. JANESVILLE, WIS. Madison, Wis., April 23, 1906. illness and death of the former's fa-

 Earl Clark, plane tuper from Mondoes not benefit Mr. Gleave's health roe, was in this city the past week, to California, Mr. Gleave has resid. Mrs. Eugene Harris has received ed in or near Evansville most of his word that her cousin, Legrand Van

Mrs. E. Robinson, mother of Mrs. A. E. Durner has purchased the E. J. Ballard, has returned from an Arthur Snashall residence on Garfield extended visit with her children in

py her former rooms in the home of James Ballard. Miss Nettie Knudtson, who has been occupying rooms in the James for an over-Sunday visit with rela- Ballard residence, has taken rooms

with Mrs. Mary Brigham. C. H. Lee is visiting in Indianapo-Mrs. Mabel Lovejoy has returned to daughter returned to Chicago Satur her home in Superior, having spent

> Libby. have returned from a trip of two months in California and other west-

ern states. Mrs. David Stevens of Madison has been visiting her old home in this city for the past couple of days.

Homeseekers' Excursion to the North west, West and Southwest Via the North-Western line. Excursion ticke's at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y

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Milwaukee, April 30.-Henry G. Goll,

The verdict was reached by the jury day morning, and presented to the court at 11 a. m. The amount of money which Goll was alleged to have misapplied was about \$250,000. Mr. referred all interviewers to his attor-

of the United States marshal: Attorney William B. Rubin, for the

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Dowle has been seen, heard and conquered. Poor old man, his race is almost run.

Farmers are now planning how they will spend the money received from this year's crops. Eternal vigilence is the surest

proof of a peaceful solution of all international troubles. Out in San Francisco they are

When Dowie comes to carefully consider the situation a return trip ticket to Mexico and a small pension half of the mine workers should now quoting Shakespeare as follows: may look like manna from the un-announce to the country that, in view grateful.

Even Saxony has had its taste of an earthquake. Now England begins for the relief of the situation, to to study the phenomena.

France is passing through a stage: natural consequence of affairs.

Taft's remarks about parlor social-

the present indications of peace.

now a part of their paraphernalia.

After the Czar opens the Douma with proper ceremony he will not be expected to pay any further atten-

It is to be hoped that no one has mers, persist in giving encores that body that he never knew before. forgotten that the state golf tourna nobody wants. ment is to be held in Janesville this

to kill ex-President Loubet have for prints in the sands that look very gotten that he is now an "ex" and immune from death.

from their Uncle Sam.

Boss Odell of New York says he

The railroads should be given a chance to explain their position as to rates before an unprejudiced jury if one can be found.

ring for the wrestling mat but he into the hands of a distilling compacan still talk just as well as he did by. when he was a "pug."

should contain the oil of the olive is vius were in Kansas it wouldn't take not being received as well as it might more than two weeks to put a hood by some manufacturers.

As regards the work of rescue at San Francisco Secretary Tait will evidently cut the red tape wherever he finds any necessity of doing so.

Senator Spooner appears to have the first of May to enthrone a king in candidates for the offices to be filled made considerable impression even France. If they do their candidate at the state election next fall. Of upon the Milwaukee Free Press that is likely to find out how it feels to the three candidates named for trus-

eyes of the public.

go back home.

Chicago plans to send a million dollars to aid the Frisco sufferers. Chicago has a long memory and remembers aid that once came into its

portals. Madison tried to import foreign la pose on the shelf. bor to swell, its population and the immigration officials said not this time and the whole thousand had to

This waiting for an opportune mo ors in the war of 1812, but it must cers of Wisconsin are candidates for ment to announce their candidacy for be remembered that the president third terms this year, a situation unstate office, so as to see what the has a reputation as an accurate his precedented in the history of the other fellows are going to do seems torian to sustain.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE to be both fashionable and useful to uture statesmen.

> Chicago very kindly loaned San Francisco some of its defectives and San Francisco very promptly declined the loan. No one who knows the calibre of the Chicago officers blames. San Francisco in the least.

A COMPENSATION.

ity was too great for the facilities of them. TRAMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Many thought that stocks or real country had to be some form of liquidation ought to have taken when be stock liquidation ought to have taken any marked degree, even though the rates of money ran up like danger

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Thinks He'll Survive Hazing.

La Crosse Tribune: Senator La Follette is going to be pulled to pieces.

Winner much intelligence engraved on them.

Walls much intelligence engraved on them.

Chilling Blight For Spooner.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Senator La Follette was not present when Senator to Spooner spoke Wednesday and Thursday. It must have been a terrible disappointment to Mr. Spooner, or else there had to be some form of liquidation. Many thought that stock liquidation ought to have taken place as winter, but it did not in any marked degree, even though the rates of money ran up like danger signals. signals.

money market of a part of its excest good game of shinny. sive burdens. There is this to be said in behalf of this liquidation, that admitting that it was necessary, it is better that it should take place now than to have been postponed until the crop moving period set in, when we might not have been in so advantageous a position to sustain it.

SUPPOSE HE DID THIS.

When it was proposed in Minneapolfs to ship a trainload of flour to San Francisco for the relief of the sufferers there, the report is that a local labor union protested against the shipment on the ground that the flour had been manufactured by nonunion labor, says the Wall Street

whole. Our great leaders of trades had only one carnival heretofore. decorating the automobiles with laur-unions are capable of large things Janesville has had more than she els for the work, they did during the and it would seem as if they were crafter all. opportunity to display a liberal and patriotic breadth of mind.

Suppose that John Mitcheil on beof the San Francisco disaster and the losses which it had entailed, that organization desired as its contribution accept the final proposals of the Signifying nothing. mine operators, although those prowere a revolution may come as the tion which he represented. Suppose posals were unfair to the organizathat he said that the working men, whom he represented, did not wish ists is creating much unfavorable orders which earthquake and fire have Africa about 43,000,000; in Australia produced and would therefore with over 5,000,000, and in Europe over draw the demands which it had made, 42,000,000. Classifying them broadly Rockefeller is keeping his line of reasonable and just as they believed by religions, there are 208,000,000 Hinretreat into New Jersey open despite those demands to be, in order that dus, 94,090,000 Mohammedans, 58,000. there might be industrial peace in 000 Christians, 12,000,000 Buddhists,

The baseball fever has struck the Suppose Mr. Mitchell did this? small boys and baseballs and bats are How high do you think his reputanon-Christian religions tion and that of his organization would Burning eloquence and flashes of stand in the regard of the American Burning eloquence and flashes of search in the region of them all at strength if could appeal at some plinciple of vegetarianism. A great future time for the redress of any many people who have tried it will appeal at some principle of vegetarianism. A great future time for the redress of any many people who have tried it will appeal at some principle of vegetarianism.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Encores Nobody Wante Chicago Tribune: These California

Seeing the Trail With Open Eyes. Milwaukee News: James J. McGil Bomb throwers in France who tried livray, it seems, has discovered footmuch like the tracks of a "boss."

September Gale in Prospect. Those San Francisco financiers will return in September, and he has reports of La Follette's speech, written by hit upon a grand scheme of bor-been away long enough to make the combine and million dollars public sit up and take notice of what Milwaukee, Sentinel: Mr. Bryan have hit-upon a grand scheme of bor-been away long enough to make the rowing a muniqued million dollars public sit up and take notice of what he may have to say.

Boss Odell of New York says ne has no time for reformers but for Exchange: The gubernatorial cangets that the reformers apparently didates, warmed by the spring sun, are crawling out of their holes and are crawling out of their holes and Peril-Hunting Season Open. the perils that confront the people begin to multiply.

It's Mostly Water, Isn't It? Fond du Lac Commonwealth: It seems to be the irony of fate that Sailor Sharkey has left the prize Waukesha should have finally fallen

Vesuvius Going to Waste. Dr. Wiley's idea that olive oil Dexter (Kan.) Dispatch: If Vesuon it and in another fortnight the housewives would be utilizing the conquered fire and brimstone in their cookstoves to bake ginger snaps.

> Lively Time Promised French King Cilicago Record-Herald: It is feared that the royalists may attempt on

President-in-Reserve's Small Pay. Exchange: The Vice President of Cuba receives a salary hearly twice W. C. Hawley of Salem to succeed as great as that which is paid to the Binger Hermann, who loses his seat Vice President of the United States, in congress as a result of his alleged Perhaps the Vice President of Cuba complicity in the land frauds. has something more to do than re-

History is History.

the national pride to learn from renomination of Governor Hoch. President Roosevelt that Great Britain carried off the lion's share of the hon-

Bound to Carp Anyway. Exchange: Some carpers complain 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY that John D. Rockefeller gave the San Francisco sufferers "only" \$100.

Chapped smarting, windburned, rough skin touled by Sath Skin Cram, It's best made 000,000 these critics would have abused him for not giving \$2,000,000. They are built that way.

One Pin-Head Redeemed. The Nevada , Record: St. Louis claims a man who engraved twenty-The only trouble from which this six letters of the alphabet, and nine country had suffered during the last numerals, on an ordinary pin head, twelve months was an excess of Everyone has seen pin heads with prosperity. That's all. This prosper college diplomas, that did not have lity was too great for the facilities of that much intelligence engraved on

lette is going to be pulled to pieces. Perhaps the San Francisco disaster and teased and hazed like a new boy has done for us what we should other in school or a new sales girl in a wise have done ourselves, namely, it department store. But we predict has produced a liquidation which has produced a liquidation which it rubbing their shins and acknowlshould have the effect of relieving the money market of a part of its excess good same of chinny.

> Inevitable "Earthquake" Mendicant, Superior Telegram: Already the complaint comes from several cities BENNETT, LITTS & CO. homes. The professional sufferers have of late years been becoming more numerous, and the earthquake only gives them an opportunity to get on the charitable side of sympathetic people.

Monroe & Janesville & Carnivals. Brodhead Independent: Monroe people are very auxious to have a carnival the coming summer. Janes. year if necessary. Write today. ville people are very anxious to keep a carnival company out of their city. Monroe people are trying to get a company but haven't got one yet. Fortunately this narrow spirit does Janesville people don't want any but not control organized labor as a are going to have one. Monroe has wants. Experience is the best teach-

> 'Tis But Empty Sound. Exchange: The Chicago Chronicle explains its opinion of socialism by

That struts and frets his hour upon And then is: heard no more. It is a tale Told by an idiot, full of sound and

The Meaning of Empire. Rockford Register-Gazette: Hero is an eloquent picture of the British empire in a few sentences. The king and 23,000,000 of various pagan or

Vegetarianism Again.

Chicago Chronicle: Dr. Frank Bil wrong to which it might be subjected? agree with him. Herbert Spencer was a vegetarian for six months and had everything he had written during that period on account of its lack of vigor. Everybody ought to experiment with vegetarianism even if earthquakes, like some stage perforbim a great many things about his

Context Was Perfectly Familiar. Milwaukee Sentinel: The Pree Press complains that various newspaper publications in the state did not give great prominence to Senator La Fol-

lette on the rate question, Blind as usual, the Organ forgets that in its own columns, in one of the expressed that his speech came at the time of the San Francisco earthquake; at a time when the public mind was occupied with that pitiful catastrophe. We are rather surprised that La Follotte and his followers have not charged that the earthquakes were brought about by the interest opposed to the senator to the end that his speech might be lost in the excitement of that occasion.

The truth of the matter is that the speech of Senator La Follette was sub-stantially the same speech that he has delivered in Wisconsin hundreds of times.

The truth of the matter is also that the speech did not create the great sensation in Washington, or elsewhere, that the Free Press indicates.

#### AMONG THE POLITICIANS

William H. McFall of Concord is the candidate of the socialists for governor of New Hampshire.

Illinois prohibionists bave their state convention and apparently tries to belittle him in the be a baseball umpire in Indian Terri- tees of the state university two are

> Republicans of the First Congressional district of Oregon have named

The republicans of Kausas meet in Topeka this week to name a state Despite the early talk of Chicago Tribune: It is galling to opposition every sign points to the

> Three of the republican state offi-∵state. -

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FOR SALE-7-room house, large lot, and good barn, third ward: 2 blocks from South Moin street; a nice bouse in good repair, very nice, sightly location, city water, cistern, gas, a very chemp place; price, \$2,25.

FOR SALE-Farm of 80 ages, I mile from Footelile. Rock, Co., good land, two dwelling houses, bern and tohacco shed combined, and other outbuildings, watered with well and thee spring creek, in good state of centivation, reason for selling old age, Price, \$80 per acre.

FOR SALE-9-room house, buth, gas, city water, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward; this is a modern house, well built and nicely finished, good location. Price, \$3,200.

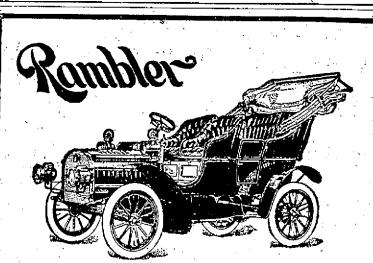
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And it must be confessed that it is a distinct handicap upon Senator La counter.

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FOR SALE—10 meres in city limits. Good house and lots of them; and lots of them; good hand. Price, \$2,800.

FOR SALE—15th wird 9-room house and large electively living American public men in sheer intellectual capacity and, as such, a pillar of the state.

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should appear to be unable to see those who think not exactly as he and finish.

Littleness of Little Men.

Racine Journal: Since the Minneapolis mill workers have asked that no non-union made flone be sent to he San Francisco sufferers we may expect the good women of the W. C. T. U. object to the acceptance of that contributed by Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer. Or perholders of the state, no matter now haps some reform association may great the diversity of viewpoints and protest against receiving \$100,000 methods. It seems a weakness of the from Nockefeller, on the ground that he it is tainted money.

# SPECIAL SALE ...

OF SAMPLE

White Lawn Skirts, White Cotton Skirts, Colored Cotton Skirts, Percale House Dresses, White Lawn Waists.

#### SUITS and COATS

Every day is a special one. Never did we name lower prices for such good garments and never did we show. such an enormous line. It pays to buy here and save one third or more.

#### **SKIRTS**

sample line of the "Duchess" Skirts, that there is room in public life for a skirt noted for perfection of efft

such as the best dressers in the leading fashion centers have approved is shown here at popular prices : New patterns and tailored hats lately ire-



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# ROUND THREAD VAL.

They are hard to get, but we received a large shipment this morning April 30th.-LAGES AND INSERTIONS.

#### **50c Dress Goods**

We call particular attention to our new arrivals of Fancy Gray and Black and White Novelty Dress Goods. They are exceptional values.

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We are exclusive agents for Moneyback Silks: Taffetas and Peau de Soie. A written guarantee with each pattern sold. They give satisfaction-Prices 75c to \$2.00.

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Silks made by Cheney Brothers have been a household word for many years-most women know about them. We show 15 different weaves made by Cheney Brothers. Some of them.

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At this figure they are bargains with a big B. Color, white, size 60 inch by 3½ yds, excellent grade, actually worth \$3.00--30 pairs go at a pair

#### All this week special prices on Curtains

Other stocks in Rock county compare to the BIG STORE'S as a dime to a silver dollar. e or the companion of t

was in Janesville one day this week on a special mission.

ing teeth extracted.

She evidently got the work done at satisfactory because just before leaving for home she said to a friend: "Dr. Richards does just as they told me he did.

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FUTURE EVENTS

Lyman H. Howe's "Lifeorama" moving picture exhibition at the Myers theatre Tuesday evening, May 8.

#### MRS. B. H. WAITE, TO LET MOTHERS **ATTEND CHURCH**

She came to have some of her ach KINDERGARTEN WAS INAUGUR-ATED AT CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-seven Present at First Ses sion Yesterday-School Kindergartners the Directors.

At the Congregational church Sunwhere children between the ages of three and seven are cared for during the regular morning worship so that their parents may attend the servthat success will attend the underschool for the young children, many the shock occurred, which was probany of the regular classes.

Twenty seven Children Twenty-seven children were entered willed under falling walls and the ed yesterday morning. This number little girl was entirely lost track of will, no doubt, be largely increased on ensuing Sundays. At the request of the mothers the Misses Callahan, Jacobs, Spcon and Denoyer, instructors in the public school kindergartens and members of the Congregational church have consented to act as directors. All assisted in the establishment yesterday and from now on will alternate in taking charge.

Regular Kindergarten Work of the principal divergences from the stitution of the simple Bible stories: is no chance for the kindergarten be exhausted and her health may be ing unpopular with the children, for permanently injured. Henry Fortend the public kindergartens during the week regret the arrival of Sat-urday and vacations.

#### **HUNDREDS ATTENDED** CATHOLIC RETREAT

adies' Retreat at St. Patrick's Church Closed on Sun-

\_ day Evening. The retreat given at St. Patrick's church for the Young Ladies' sodalty closed last evening. Fully 35( young ladies attended the exercises daily and last evening the seating capacity was taxed to the limit to accommodate the large crowd who came to listen to an able address deivered by the Retreat Father, Rev. L'A. Sheahan, O. S. M., of Chicago. The retreat was a grand success, 15 new members joining making a membership of 154.

#### SUCCESSFUL SERIES OF ENTERTAINMENTS

Three Evenings of Moving Pictures Netted Neat Sum for Cargill Memorial M. E. Church.

Saturday evening the last of a seies of three Royal Picture Entertainnents was given at the Cargill Memorial M. E. church and after the payment, of expenses it was found that a neat sum of money had been netted for the church society. The attraction was under the auspices of as they read this article. Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Aid Sociewhich Mrs. E. J. Bennett is the head. Each program was, composed of moving pictures, beautifully colored views and illustrated songs and all proved interesting. Miss Al-ice Clithero presided at the piano each evening.

#### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Good home grown eating potatoes T. Shields. Ghosts, goblins and witches May 13

Circle No. 10 of the Cargill Meth odist church will hold a thimble party in the parlors of the new church

announced. Ice cream and cake,

Seed Potatoes 70c a bushel. J. T.

HAROLD SMITH IS VERY SERIOUSLY ILL IN ARIZONA

BERNHARDT AT MADISÓN; '
BOX-OFFICE GARNISHEED

evening and the Madison Democrat informs a breathless world that the informs a breathless world that the showing signs of dissipation," is the rahmah Varsity boys approved of the description sent out by the police. show and lets a great performance by the world's greatest actress, perhaps, go without much further comment. Manager Peter L. Myers of Janesville, whose Bernhardt date for the 25th was cancelled arbitrarily and throw papers onto the streets, so and becoming confused by the sights the 25th was cancelled arbitrarily and throw papers onto: the streets, so and becoming contused by the sights without notice by the management that they may be blown about; make and happenings of a city depot allow-into Chicago to conclude arrange causing a liability of frightening start without him; and then asked

#### THREE RELATIVES KILLED BY QUAKE AT SANTA ROSA

MUSICIAN HERE FROM ST. LOUIS RECEIVED SAD NEWS.

CHILDREN LEARN OF BIBLE Two Cousins Killed by Failing Walls and Little Niece Disappeared,

Probably Being Burned. James T. Duncan of St. Louis, the organist who is accompanying Leon Louis Rice of Detroit, who sang at the Congregational church yesterday day was inaugurated a kindergarten and will give a concert-recital this evening, received sad news this morning from Sauta Rosa, Calif. death of three relatives is made. Two collapsed. The two cousins were ustomary program will be the sub- city. Then getting across the bay she walked forty miles to Santa Rosa.

#### this town was directly above the fo-J. C. NICHOLS AND MABEL WOODBURY

damage by earthquake, considering

the size of the place compared to the

of life heavier. Scientists figure that

netropolis, was worse and the loss

Ceremony Was Quietly Performed by Judge Bailey on Saturday-To Reside at 57 Prairie Avenue.

WED IN ROCKFORD

John C. Nichols, chancellor com-mander of Oriental Lodge No. 22 of the Knights of Pythias, and president of Janesville Aerie No. 724 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, chatted with friends on the streets this morning nd told no one a little secret which he had been successfully keeping ince Saturday. He even made inquiries about a truck to carry household effects to No. 57 Prairie avenue and dropped hints about housekeepjourney to Rockford on Saturday, in Woodbury, and the quiet ceremony pronounced by Judge Bailey, which had made them man and wife, had escaped the most observant. many intimate friends and well-wishers of the two young people are learning about the event for the first time erty they are interested in.

#### CHECK WITH FORGED SIGNATURE OF REV. **DENISON CASHED** IN LOCAL SALOON

By One R. T. Leaser, it is Alleged, Who Was Agent for "Beacon" Lights of History"-Latter Left Suddenly Last

Evening. R. T. Leaser, agent for a set of from three to five on Tuesday, May books published by John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, who has been stopping at the Myers hotel for some N. Smith... eight weeks past, is alleged to have S. Mills......2B. son to a check for \$39.50 and to have general for parts unknown about J. Glennon. C.F. twelve o clock last evening. At any rate there was a forged instrument A. Sunday of this denomination presented by the state of the state o Father, Fred L. Smith, Called to His to the proprietors of the Curtiss & Father, Fred L. Smith, Called to His to the proprietors of the Curtiss & hawk Terriers yetserday by a score Bedside by a Telegram Saturday.

Fred L. Smith of 159 Garfield avenue and a foreinan at the Janesville Machine company's plant, received a telegraphic message Saturday, calling him to Arizona, where his son, Harold Smith, is very seriously ill with a pulmonary affection. The young train is well known among the young-

to purchase books, but it cannot be Holy Cross defeated the Y. M. C. A. learned that any of them have been Juniors by a score of 10 and 18. J. swindled. The Hotel Myers appears C. Kline and Doane Wright acted as BY MANAGER P. L. MYERS to be loser for a small amount. Leas- umpires. er came originally from Kentucky, but had more recently made his home Incurred by Juggling With Incurred by Juggling With Dates,
Sarah Bernhardt appeared in Madison Democrat covening and the Madison Democrat temples, with a smooth-shaven face. Income a breathless world that the slowing size of dissipation? Is the insent size on the defeated.

#### LOCAL LACONICS

Atkinson. 

#### FIFTEEN YEARS FOR DEGENERATE

BARBER W. E. ANDERSON PLEAD ED GUILTY IN COURT,

TO A MOST ODIOUS CRIME

Trembling and Weeping He Threatened Once to Withdraw His Admission of Charge.

"That you, William E. Anderson, be confined in the state's prison at Wanpun at hard labor for the period of fifteen years from this day noon, and letter from a cousin, Mrs. Mattic that on the eighth day of November Anderson, announcement of the each year your confinement be soli-This was the sentence Judge ices. The idea was conceived by death of three relatives is made. Two tary." This was the sentence Judge from a trip t some of the mothers and it is believed of the deceased were consins—Mrs. Fifield meted out to the Beolit—and of the state. Lottic Moke and sister, Miss Willie one-time Janesville-barber, who aptaking. While it perimts the parents rise Moke. The family resided in a ling to answer to the charge of an ise Moke. The family resided in a ling to answer to the charge of an arrange of the lift of this lift of t services it also serves as a Sunday flat in the business district and when odious crime against his little thirteen-year-old step-daughter. Eleanor of whom are not old enough to be in ably worse in Santa Rosa than in Gnadt, for which he was arrested on San Francisco itself, this building Thursday evening last and hurried to the Rock county jail lest enraged citizens of the Line City make an atlittle girl was entirely lost track of tempt to take his life. No pity for Suc was in the building and it is this deprayed and degenerate indi-thought that she was either killed vidual was visible on the faces of any and her remains burned in the con-flagration that followed or that she judge's bench. Even when he gave at her home on Madison street Satwas roasted alive. Mr. Duncan has way to tears and talked about reconnumerous other relatives there who sidering his decision to plead guilty also suffered, some by physical in no compassion was possible. Tremjuries and others by loss of property bling he faced the court and clung to One cousin, Miss Esther Ried, sister his story that his only offense had of the couring blild and November 8 of the cousins killed, was attending been committed on November S, an art school in Frisco. She lost all though the state's witnesses, were The regular kindergarten work will her possessions and spent the two ready to testify that his repetitions be taken up with slight changes. One days and two nights following the of the crime were many. There was

terrible disaster in the parks of the no word to be offered in palliation, and he attempted none. He said that he was 43 years old and had married for the animal and fairy tales. There At the end of her journey she was Mrs. Gnadt about seven years ago. The crime of which he acknowledged himself guilty is one of the most seall but a small few of those who at sythe, another cousin and the most rious in the statute books, the pun prominent drygoods merchant in ishment being a prison sentence of Santa Rosa, sustained an immense from 5 to 35 years. Some allowance financial loss. Though the loss by was made him for having spared the fire at Santa Rosa was not great the state a disgusting trial.

#### MINING GOSSIP FOR THE MINING PEOPLE

Janesville Men Interested in Lead And Zinc Are Active Just At-Present.

Janesville mining men are as nuierous as fices on a dog just at present. Almost everyone with any spare money has investments in the mining districts of the western part of the state. Shafts; mills, prospects and prices are the topics of conversation. The fact that the Empire and the Baxter are two of the best paying mines in the district and that a goodly portion of the Empire stock and ill of the Baxter stock is owned in the city, has caused a great influx of Janesville capital into the mining field, Edward Bailey returned from the district last Saturday. He is drilling shafts on property he has ad-

jacent to the Baxter and hopes to make a great killing soon. Near Mining which should have excited suspected property has been named Goebel, picion. But they didn't. The quiet the drill operated by the Janesville The drill operated by the Janesville company with Miss Mabel Claire people on the Con Schamberg property has broken down and will have to be repaired before work can continue. Dr. Farnsworth, A. E. Bingham, R. M. Bostwick, Jr., and Senator Whitehead were visitors in the district last week, looking over prop. this morning to resume his studies port comes from Evansville that a rich strike has been made near that city at thirty-five feet, the sheet of weeks at the home of Oliver Richgalena lying in sheets two to seven

> STINGING DEFEAT OVERTOOK THE DOUGHTY "RUNAWAYS"

a Basehall Game with "Third Wards" Played at Court House Park.

By a score of 30 to 6 the juvenile wards" defeated "The Runaways" in a spirited game played in the Court House park on Saturday. The line-up was as follows:

"Runaways." "Third Wards." H. Brown ......C. .A. Pond H. Myhr F. Sutherland ... P. I, \$loan......S.S. .S. Pond .W. Yahn R. Akit F. Blodgett .C. Sayles

A Sunday Game The White Sox defeated the Blackhawk Terriers yetserday by a score

a pulmonary affection. The young check of any kind. Last night the Christian Templars of the Baptist man is well known among the younger residents of the city and all will be pained to learn of his critical condition. He was a student at high school for a few years and worked as an apprentice at the Janesville Management of the Myers. The request was declined and others are said to have agreed morning game the Knights of the purchase books but it cannot be Holy Cross defeated the Y. M. C. A.

Yesterday afternoon on Bunker Hill the Fifth Ward team took a game inson similar places on the defeated.

Lost His Train: Ex-Mayor John Young of Brodhead arrived in the city this morning from his native burg to Do Not Throw Paper on Streets: change cars for Chicago. He walked An appeal is made to citizens not to up alongside of the Chicago train ments and then informed him that horses.

Circus Passed Through: Golmar are unmerciful regarding his overgranished the Madison boxoffice for Brothers' circus passed through the sight and have notified his Brothead when it was to start. His friends a bill of expenses incurred amount-ing to \$100. city this morning en route to Fort friends to watch carefully for his reNEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Harry Jones returned for a few

Miss Elsie Cullum, who visited Miss Clara Jones, formerly of this city, last summer joined the Sarah Bernhardt company in Chicago last Erwin Golling of Milwaukee was

the guest of his parents yesterday. Fred Baker returned from a week's visit in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baines and Miss Genevieve Schnell are expected to arrive home Thursday of this week after spending the winter in the west. Herbert Holme is spending a few lays iz Minneapolis.

George Fluery of Hartford, Wis. was a Janesville visitor Saturday. Don Jeffris was home from Way land Academy of Beaver Dam over

J. D. Brownell returned Saturday from a trip through the northern part Fred M. Marzluft is convalescing

from severe ilnness at his home on South Jackson street. Joe Van Kirk came up from Chica go to spend Sunday in the city.

David W. Holmes is able to resume susiness again after a severe illness, nal Fred Miner, formerly a well known Janesville young man and at present residing in Chicago, spent Sunday in

Miss E. Louise Williams entertained a company of ladies at cards urday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. James Gleave, who

are moving from Evansville to Iowa, will visit in Janesville this week.
Irving Inman and family, who havema; for the past few years, have decided to return to Wisconsin within a week or so and will take up their residence elther in this city or Clin-

Miss Mary Dawson of the town of Union is the guest of her mother in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heimstreet are removing from the flat at number 9 North Main street to one of the La Vista flats on South Main street Miss Harriet Decker was home

from Chicago over Sunday. Harry B. North, an instructor at he state University, was home over

Sunday.
Miss Edna, Murdock went to Brodlead this morning. Hugo Schliewinsky returned to Milaukee this afternoon.

Ed Nelson of Truesdell, Wis., turned home today after a visit in Janesville. Leroy A. Kling, a senior at Hyde

Park high school, Chicago, is expected this evening for a week's visit with relatives and friends in city. Attorney William Smith was in Beloit Saturday evening, where he was one of the judges on the debate

between Beloit College and State Uni versity Academy. Miss Clara and Alice Frelin spen Sunday with their relatives in Bell

Miss Quackenbush was in Beloit yesterday with friends and relatives: Herbert Golden, formerly of Mil-waukee, has changed his headquar ters to Chicago. Lawrence Doty of Chicago spen

Sunday with his relatives in this city. Edward Peterson returned Saturday vening from Chicago, where he speni a few days. Alderman Geo. Buchholz has re

turned from Chicago.
Mrs. H. K. Priest of Fort Atkinson resident of Janesville twenty-seven ears ago, is spending a few days with old friends here. Frank Ryan returned to Watertown

in Sacred Heart college. Frank Drake of Mason City, Iowa, who has been visiting the past two ards, 51 Palm street, will make Janes-ville his home, having secured a po-

sition with the Fifield Lumber com-John Haight is in Hanover Davi Jeffris spent Sunday in the city, returning to Chicago this morn-

ing. C. S. Jackman went to Chicago on business this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Sheldon have

on Milwaukee avenue in a short time. H. Harrison of Stoughton was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. H. Dudley is very ill at her home on South Main street.

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Baseball fans hereabouts will not have to repine and gloom and hark back to bygone days, this summer, after all. Janesville Aerie No. 724 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles has stepped into the breach and leased of J. M. Bostwick for the season the onetime baseball diamond at the fair grounds. The work of plowing the ground preparatory to planking, and rolling is already in progress and within two weeks everything will be in readiness for the sig-"Play ball!" Red Sox First Victims

Thomas F. Abbott is managing the department of outdoor sports and he expects to begin the season with a game between the Eagles' team and Red Sox a week from next Sunday. Nearly all the veterans of last year's Eagles' nine which made a creditable showing in a number of hard contests will be available this season and the only problem now worrying the management is that of a suitable been residing in Stillwater, Oklaho, pitcher. But they have a good man in Shopiere and one or two others on the list of possibilities and it is likely that this matter will soon be arranged satisfactorily. The Eagles will have no rights whatever to the track which has been leased to Col. H. V. Horton for the race matinces. The spectators will be seated in the grand stand, capacity 2,000, with no extra charge and a reasonable tar your orders and will treat you iff will be charged for admission tick-

> Six-Team Schedule About Decoration Day a series of a better investment than most games arranged with a six-team schedule will be commenced. The teams; will be those representing A very safe investment and a the Eagles' lodges at Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Elgin, and Watertown There was some talk of including Du ouque but the proposition was found to lie impracticable on account of the distance. When the Eagles have ie home games the Red Sox will unloubtedly make some effort to have heir contests played at the grounds

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By RIDER HAGGARD, Author of "She," "King Solomon's Mines," Etc.

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COPTRIGHT, 1903-1904, BY RIDER HAGGARD

It was on the shortest day that Prior John rode up to the half and told them that he was going to Southminster to buy some wine for the Christmas feast. Sir Andrew asked what wine there was at Southminster. The prior answered that he had heard that a ship laden, among other things, with wine of Cyprus of wonderful quality had come into the river Crouch with her rudder broken. He added that as no shipwrights could be found in London to repair it till after Christmas the chapman, a Cypriote, who was incharge of the wine, was selling as much as he could in Southminster and to the houses about at a cheap rate

and delivering it by means of a wain that he had hired.

Sir Andrew replied that this seemed a fair chance to get fine liquor, which was hard to come by in Essex in those times: The end of it was that he bade Wulf, whose taste in strong drink was nice, to ride with the prior into Southwinster and if he liked the stuff to buy a few easks of it for them to. make merry with at Christmas, although he himself, because of his allments, now drank only water.

So Wult went, nothing leath, In this dark season of the year when there was no fishing it grew yery dull loitering about the ball, and since he didnot read much, like Godwin, sitting for long hours by the fire at night watching Rosamund going to and fro upon her tasks, but not speaking with her overmuch, for, notwithstanding all their pretense of forgetfulness some sort of veil had fallen between the brethren and Rosamund, and their intercourse was not so open and familiar as of old.

Moreover, as has been said dread sat upon that rooftree like a eroaking raven, nor could they escape from the shadow of its wing. Far away in the east a mighty monarch had turned histhoughts toward this English home and the maid of his royal blood who dwelt there and who was mingled with his visions of conquest and of the triumph of his faith.

So away Wulf rode up Steeple bill with the prior, laughing as he used to do before Rosamund led him to gather flowers at St. Peter's-on-the-Wall.

Asking where the foreign merchant dwell who had wine to sell, they were directed to an inn near the minster. Here in a back room they found a short, stout man, wearing a red cloth cap, who was seated on a pillow between two kegs.
"Clean cups," he said, speaking in

bad French, to the drawer who stoodbeside him. "Clean cups, for here come a holy man and a gallant knight who wish to taste my liquor. Nay, fellow, fill them up, for the top of Mount Trooidos in winter is not so cold as this cursed place, to say nothing of its damp, which is that of a dungeon." And he shivered, drawing his costly shawl closer round him.

"Sir Abbot, which will you taste first-the red wine or the yellow? Thered is the stronger, but the yellow isthe more costly and a drink for saints in paradise and abbots upon earth. The yellow from Kyrenia? Well, you'; are wise. They say it was my patron St. Helena's favorite vintage when she

# Doctor Brigham Says

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visited Cyprus, bringing with her Disma's cross."

"Are you a Christian then?" asked the prior. "I took you for a Paynim." "Were I not a Christian would I visit this foggy land of yours to trade in wine, a liquor forbidden to the Moslems?" answered the man, drawing aside the folds of his shawl and revealing a sliver cruelfix upon his broad breast, "I am a merchant of Famagusta, in Cyprus, Georgios by name, and of the Greek church which you westerners hold to be heretical. But what do you think of that wine, holy abbot?"

In reply the prior smacked his lips. "And you, Sir Knight, what say you of the black stuff-'Mavro,' we call it -not the common, but that which has been twenty years in cask?"

"I have tasted worse," said Wulf. "Aye, and will never taste better if you live as long as the Wandering Jew. Well, sirs, may I take your orders? If you are wise you will make them large. since no such chance is likely to come your way again, and that wine, yellow or red, will keep a century."

Then the chaffering began, and it was long and keen. Indeed, at one



"Clean cups," he said. .. time they nearly left the place without purchasing, but the merchant Georgies called them back and offered to come to their terms if they would take double the quantity, so as to make up a cart load between flich, which he said he would deliver before Christmas, day, To this they consented at length. Wulf then asked him, with a somewhat shamed face, if he had embroidery for sale, whereat the prior smiled. The quick-eyed Cypriote saw the smile and inquired if it-night be needed for a lady's wear, at which some neighbors present in the room laughed outright. "Do not laugh at me, gentlemen,"

said the eastern, "for how can I, a stranger, know this young knight's affairs, and whether he has mother or sisters or wife or lover? Well, here 9 broideries fit for any of then the end Wulf purchased a veil of gauzelike silk worked with golden stars as a Christmas gift for Rosamund. Afterward, remembering that even in such a matter he must take no advantage of his brother, he added to it a tunic broidered with gold and silver flowers such as be had never seen, for they were eastern tulips and enemones, which Godwin would give her also if he

These silks were costly, and Wulf turned to the prior to borrow money, but he had no more upon him. Georgios said, however, that it mattered nothing, as he would take a guide from the town and bring the whae in person, when he could receive payment for the broideries, of which he hoped to sell

wished.

more to the ladies of the house. Then the pair of them departed, well pleased with their purchases and the Cypriote Georgies, whom they found a very pleasant merchant,

(To be continued.)

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# Favors the Low Stroke

Greatest of Rowing Coaches Tells Why It Is Superior to High Stroke--- But Ten Eyck Takes Exceptions. The Big Cornell Boat Sauad.

With the opening of the college rowning season the annual dispute about the kind of stroke to be used has again come up and awaits settlement at the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on June 23, when the colleges will give another test to the various ideas. The main point in dispute is whether the high or the low stroke is the best with which to row, and from the experience of past years it seems that the low stroke, as used by Coach Courtney of Cornell university. in developing his boats, has the better of the argument. Courtney explains his views as follows:

"I believe very thoroughly in the advantage of the low stroke. I think that my crews stand the best change when they are rowing twenty-eight or thirty strokes to the minute. I rarely allow them to go as high as thirty-two, although that may be necessary when the erew has to spurt. In considering the number of strokes to be rowed to the minute much depends on the weight of the men in the eight. It stands to reason that a lighter crew will have to take more strokes to the minute than a heavier crew if both eights have equal strength or power to send the boat through the water.

"The extra strokes that the light crew uses, however, will tell on their endurance. In any case two more strokes to the minute will mean a great deal. Another thing that has some influence is the form of the men. A crew rowing a high stroke cannot row in smooth style, and form is a very great factor in distance rowing."

Coach Ten Eyek of Syracusé who has produced the only other winning eight at Poughkeepsie in the last five years, takes exception to Courtney's view. He says:

"Given two crews of equal power and endurance, the one taking more strokes to the minute must win if both crews have their power properly applied. The slow recovery on the slides, which is the big feature of a low stroking crew. was developed at Cornell, and the Ithacan crew of 1903 was the crew that exemplified that best? A crew, however, which would have been equally good, as far as technic and power go could have beaten that eight by using a higher stroke."

Both men agree that there is only one way, and, as Courtney tersely frames



COACH COURTNEY OF CORNELL.

that is "the right way." If asked describe the style of the stroke that he teaches his men, the veteran Courtney will reply, 'There is no Hanlan, no Courtney, no Ten Eyek, no anybody stroke," as he has done hundreds of times.

Coach Courtney has a most remarkable list of candidates for his varsity crews at Cornell university this season, and as far as build is concerned it is safe to say that no other college is better equipped. There are fifty four men registered at the present time, of whom thirty-three are soplio mores.

All except a few weigh more than 155 pounds, and the great majority are close to 175 pounds in weight. This is remarkably good for an average. It ever and that a corresponding change will be made in the style of rowing.

A heavy Cornell crew uses a very low stroke and rarely gets above thirty or thirty-two to the minute. The lighter crows, as is natural, stroke higher. It is likely that the 1900 crew will be an other boat load like that of 1903, which got the stroke down to twenty-eight to the minute at one stage of the race and appeared to be traveling faster than

ever just for that reason. The complete list of candidates makes a remarkable showing and well bears out the remark of an Englishrowing expert: "How on earth do you get such evenly balanced men for your crews? I did not believe it possible to find in any college eight men who weighed so nearly alike and were so much the same in general build."

Harry N. Pillsbury. Harry, N. Pillsbury, the great chess player, has gone insane.

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Courtney Sporting Spaniels.

Classic Dogs of Wide Popularity --- Different Varieties of the Breed.

There are four different kinds of dog passing under the name of spaniel— the large water spaniel and the smaller of the same sort. Of "land spanlets" there are two kinds also; the one larger than the other much stronger in the bone, but with curly waves in his hair and the small yellow pled springing spanlel (used in pheasant and cook shooting) whose hair is rather long, soft and deli-eately pliable, with ears of the same de-actipation, reaching when extended beyond the point of the nose. \* \* The two kinds first mentioned are chiefly confined to the purposes of wild fowl shooting in moors, marshes and in the neighborhood of rivers, where ducks, widgeons, teal coots, moor hens, dubehicks and saipe are to be found, to all of which they are particularly appropriate, not more



MEPALS HEILMA, PRIZE WINNING COCKET SPANIEL.

their Indefatigable industry in finding the game than for their surmounting every obstacle to recover it and bring it to the hand when killed. \* \* The large springing spaniel and small-heolate, although they vary in size, differ but little in their qualifications, except that the former is rather slower in action, neither eatehing the scent of the game so suddenly as the latter nor seeming to enjoy it with the same costatic enthusiasm when found. The small cocker spaniel has also the advantage of getting through the low, bushy cover with much less difficulty than the larger spaniel and does not seem to the so soon, whatever may have been the length and labor of the day.

So wrote William Taplin in his work of 1803, "The Sporting Dictionary," but since his day we have added to his list of four spaniels three other kinds, of which there are other offshoots-that is, for exhibition purposes, for, taking a broad view, from the sporting point, we are very little better off today than sportsmen were in the times of our great-grandfathers and their ancestors: We have now the Irish water spaniel, the English water. spaniel (almost extinct), the Clumber spaniel, the Sussex spaniel, the black and other colored field spaniels; the Springer spaniel and the cocker spaniel, each of which has an interesting his-

The spaniel is perhaps more widely known in other countries than America as an essentially sporting dog, for the favorite gun dog here is undoubtedly the pointer or the setter. Still the best of blood is in the United States and Canada; but, to write generally our Clumber, field, water and cocker spanlels are kept more for the exhibition ring than the delights of the country.

The Spaniel Club of America is the oldest spaniel club in existence, and, what is more, it is supported by gentlemen of high standing and position. It at shows than any similar institution. while the cockers owned by some of its members, notably H. K. Bloodgood, are not to be beaten in the world. That is indeed saying, or, rather, writing, a good deal, but the fact so remains, Two of the noted prize winners, Mepals Heilma and Mepals Dogmar, are shown in the accompanying pictures.

spaniel family. He is assuredly a landsome fellow, with beautiful manners. Moreover, he has always been associated with the ducal kennels of the old world since in the middle of the eighteenth century he arrived at Clumber, Worksop, England, as a gift to the then Duke of Newcastle from the Due de Nouailles.

The French nobleman made a "present of several" to the English peer, and as Clumber was the home of the Duke of Newcastle then, as it is today, the heavy, long, low, ponderous and mute spaniel became known in Britain as the Clumber spaniel. And there are Clumbers at Clumber at this moment, while over the way at Welbeck abbey, the magnificent seat and sporting estate of the Duke of Portland. there is a very large kennel of these



NOTED COOKER SPANIEL MEPALS DOGMAR. excellent spaniels that have to work as hard as the hardest when cover shooting commences. Those spaniels are very little different from those depicted on a canvas painted at the end of the eighteenth cycle of the Duke of Newcastle, who, as before written, first owned the variety in Albion.

King Edward, undoubtedly the greatsaw, has a big working team of Clumbers at Sandringham: Some of these are occasionally exhibited. The Duke of Westminster is the proud possessor of a grand lot at Eaton Hall, left to his grace by his sporting uncle, the late duke, and Baron Rothschild is auother big owner.

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DOWIE'S DESCENT ON ZION CITY IS PITIFUL

Former Leader Is Carried Into Tabernacle in Arms of Two Husky Negro Attendants.

Chicago, April 30 - Zion's revolt withstood the test of John Alexander Dowle's magnetic presence Sunday. Voliva ruled supreme over the hosts. of enthusiasts recreant to the trust imposed in them by the renounced "first apostle."

While the enfeshied founder of the Christian Catholic Anostolic church pleaded with tears and sobs to a mere handful of the faithful in Shiloh tabernacle, the thousands who had renounced him assembled in the open air on the college campus and there again renounced their former leader and spurned him as though he were the leader of an invasion by the devil's angels.

Dowie's appearance was a pathetic picture. Unable to walk, he was carried into the great auditorium in the arms of two giant negroes, and he talked to the faithful followers and hundreds of curiosity seekers from Chicago and North Shore cities while seated in the great cathedral chair in the tabernacle pulpit.

Clothed in brand new apostolic robes, the most costly and magaincent he ever wore, the repudiated and heartbroken man heaped words of abuse nounced them is thleves and scoun- and tourist sleeping cars. For itinerdrels, and swore to heaven that all aries and full information apply to their charges against him were infamous lies.

Jane Dowie and Gladstone sat in the congregation and took no part in the services. Though they have been reconclied to Dowle, they both assert that: they were actuated by motives of pity. good health. Both believe Dowie to be insane and has given more cups and trophies away can to comfort him in his declining Chronic cases soon relieved, finally

> Vatican Plan Is Accepted by Various Religious Orders.

Rome, April 30.—The plan devised by the Vatican for the division of the Irish water spaniels are extremely pictures.

Irish water spaniels are extremely picturesque, as we know, but of these picturesque, as we know, but of these must go away to the northwest or on to the bouderland of east Canada to find really good specimens.

Coming to the Clumber spaniel, he has been annually to the Comming to the Clumber spaniel, he has been and substantially agreed to by the Dominicans and substantially agreed to by the Dominicans and substantially agreed to by the Minnesota, North Dakota, South Prairie du Chien.

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Via the North-Western line, on Tue \$7,000,000 paid by the United States has been called the aristocrat of the to the religious orders in the islands, to be divided by them according to the

> Arrest Former Chicago Banker, New York, April 30 .- On the request of the chief of police of Chicago, Gustave F. Sorrow, vice president of the Glass Works burned Sunday, causing defunct bank of America, was arrested a loss of \$110,000. by detectives. Bail was rejected, owing to the belief that the prisoner had been indicted in Chicago and was a fugitive from justice.

Cuban Fishermen Protest. Havana April 30.—Cuban fishermen are preparing a protest to the government that Spanish fishermen are catching three-fourths of the fish consumed in Havana, in Florida and Yucatan waters. It is claimed the Span inrds are defrauding the Cuban govern ment of duties

Lightning Kills Student. Erie, Pa., April 30.-John Peters, a student at the Edinboro state normal to England as though they were travschool, while walking through the fields near Edinboro lake with his sister Margaret, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. His hair was entirely burned off, but his body bore no marks.

Molders Declare Strike. Scranton, Pa., April 30.—A general trike of the molders in the district rom Honesdale to Tamaqua for a ninehour day, was officially declared at meetings held throughout the district Sunday afternoon

Mother Avenges Brutal Crime. Cumberland, Md., April 36,-George Fogle, of Brooklyn Heights, Md., threw est sportsman monarch the world ever his wife to the floor and assaulted his instantly.

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Bottle Blowing Plant Burns. Evansville, Ind., April 30.—The bottle blowing plant of the Evansville

Gives Life for Breakfast. Ottumwa, Ia., April 30.—When called upon to pay for a 30-cent breakfast in a restaurant, an unknown man drew a revolver on the waiter and was killed in a running fight with the police.

Chinese Customs Returns. London, April 30 -A dispaten from Shanghai says the customs returns from the whole of China for 1905 were \$23,407,000 against \$20,905,400 in 1904.

You have to talk English in England. Some Americans find it just as hard to be understood when they go eling in the Sahara Desert. Men's Pants for spring are here..

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#### NOTED TENOR IN SACRED CONCERT

Leon Louis Rice Greeted by Immense Audience at Congregational

Church Last Evening. The First Congregational church with an audience which was com-posed for the most part of Janesville in mo-Rice, tenor soloist of Detroit, assisted by James T. Duncan, organist of St. Lauis, the choir of the church and ed was one that has seldom, if ever, philosophy and hard comm been equalled in this city. Mr. Rice Mr. Ade write sas follows: appeared in four numbers, as follows: "If With All Your Hearts," where it is a social offense to crave from Mendelssohn's "Elijah"; "Come a cigarette, a misdemeanor to keep Unto Me". (Coeuen): "My Hope Is in one in the house, and a high crime the Everlasting," from "The Daugh to smoke one, Cairo during the first ter of Jairus" (Stainer), and "Be day gave me many a shock. Cairo Thou Faithful Unto Death," from is unquestionably the cigarette head-mendelssohn's "St. Paul." He posquarters of the universe. If the sesses a remarkably rich tenor voice modern Egyptians followed the anorthogonal power and depth of feel clent methods of loading the tombing, and his interpretation of these with supplies for the lately departed. musterpieces revealed long, thorough and careful study of their difficult about ten thousand digarettes and a phasing and tone coloring. Especial few gallons of Turkish coffee. The mention must be given the two num-food wouldn't matter. In Cairo men, bers by Mendelssohn, which entirely capitly and the audience. His perfect enunciation and the ease with which he sings is nothing short of marvolous, and his ability to sustain even the highest tones was a revelation to all who heard him. Mr. James T. Duncan, played an opening and a closing number on the organ, which preliminary to driving a bargain. closing number on the organ, which preliminary to driving a bargain. proved him a master of that instru-The pastor, Rev. Denison, spoke a few well-chosen words appropriate to the occasion on "Music" which were listened to with rapt at tivate it, they have managed to surtention. Messrs. Rice and Duncan vive and flourish as a distinct breed will present a program of secular of humanity for some seven thousand music tonight comprising songs and years, as nearly as I can figure it off organ solos from the best of the hand. By eliminating the cigarette most popular and the most popular and the from Indiana the Hoosiers should lar of the classics" in musical litera-An offering of not less than ten will be taken and everybody is

#### FIRST REGULAR MEET OF COUNCIL TONIGHT

Will Be Held This Evening-Debate against us." Likely on Sidewalk-Inspector: Ordinance.

At the first regular meeting of the new common council this evening property holders in Forest Park who have any suggestions to make regard ing the grading of the streets will be heard. The committee on parks will recommend the men who is to be care taker during the coming summer. Something definite will doubtless be done with regard to the new drinking fountains and some action may be taken with regard to the city hall roof, which leaks badly in some places. The bonds of the officers at the last meeting will be passlively debate on the ordinance pro-viding for the election of sidewalk this office should have been filled the first of April. Some of the aldermen are opposed to the measure providing-for the new regime, on the ground that the wages of these inspectors would have to be paid out of the ward funds, whereas the city has hitherto paid the single inspector.

Minnesota Wants an Exposition. Chicago Chronicle: Of "organizing" great expositions" there seems to be no end. Minnesota is said to be contemplating one in 1908 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of her admission to the unio nand proposes to make it "big enough to advertise" Minnesota and her products from one end of the United States to the oth-er." Good for Minnesota! Nobody-will object to Minnesota advertising herself all she may wish-providing she will pay the bills.

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#### **GEORGE ADE ON THE** CIGARETTE IN CAIRO

George Ade, the humorist, like many other leading lights of literature, was born in Indiana, which has the honor of having the most stringent law in the United honor was crowded to the doors last night States against the smoking of cigarettes. Mr. Ade smokes cigarettes in more or less limited quantities. music lovers. The occasion was a He is now abroad and in one of the sacred concert given by Leon Louis things which appear to have impressed him most strangely in Cairo was the prevalence of the cigarette. His comments thereon are not only very the orchestra. The program render amusing but contain considerable

they would put in each sarcophagus

"It surprised us to learn that although the Egyptians have been addicted to this enfeebling vice ever since they first had a chance to culfrom Indiana the Hoosiers should beat this record. No doubt they will retain their primitive vigor for a longer period, say nine thousand years. If so, the anti-cigarette law will be vindicated.

"We certainly had a feeling of guilty pleasure when we sat in front of Shepheard's Hotel and smoked the wicked little things and knew that the policeman standing a few feet away did not dare to raise his hand

#### WILL EXPERIMENT IN FLORIDA THIS YEAR

Government Will Cultivate Many Acres of Cuban Filler Seed in Other States Also,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., April 30.—The Bureau of Soils of the Department of Agriculture proposes to cultivate 270 acres of Cuban seed filler tobacco during the coming season in Anderson, Houston, Nacogdoches, Lavaca, ed upon. There is likely to be a and Lee counties, Florida, through farmers in those sections. Four exinspectors in each ward to supplant work, and so confident are they of the perts of the Bureau will supervise the the one official who has served in that capacity for the whole city in the past. According to the by-laws be grown to Taussig & Company, the Chicago leaf dealers, at the rate of 15 cents per pound. This firm has a! so agreed to purchase ten acres of Sumatra tobacco which the experts will grow during the coming season under shade in Nacogdoches county and five acres in Anderson county Texas, at forty cents a pound. The tobacco experts say that from their press shows that the attendance this past experience the Texan soil is well dapted to the growing of both the Sumatra shade tobacco and the Cuban of students enrolled in all depart-seed filler. In Perry and Dallas counments is 3,571, an increase of 229 been contracted for by a Cincinnati an increase of 1,859, or 108 per cent. firm at 40 cents a pound, packed, and Many Students in Letters firm at 40 cents a pound, packed, and one hundred acres additional are to be raised in Ohio by farmers in different sections of the State, the product

> Cohn & Co., the Own Commercial There is an increase of 11 per cent. Co., Taussig & Co., Wedeles Bros., in the attendance of graduates of the Florida Sumatra Co., the A. L. normal schools who are completing Wilson Co., and Getzlaff & Co. A. their courses in the university. The number of farmers will raise about number of graduate students in the a thousand acres, which have been sollege of letters and science has in-contracted for at prices ranging from creased from 113 to 144. The total 40 to 60 cents a pound by the compa- number of graduate students in all 000 acres of sun-grown Sumatra and against 148 last year.
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> Cuban Seed, which will bring about College of Achievements in all 18 cents a pound for the cut Cuban leaf for fillers and 22 cents for the primed Cuban and Sumatra, will be

grown by farmers in this vicinity. The Agricultural Appropriation bill which is under consideration in the House of Representatives this week, contains an appropriation of \$8,500 further tobacco experiments through improvement in cultivation and growth in the tobacco growing states. This provision was inserted. in the bill at the instance of Representative South Trimble, of Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Day of Mason City, Ia., were visitors in the city yesterday.

A. E. Matheson returned from a trip to Elkhorn this morning.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y. M.
C. A. will meet tomorrow at the parlors at 3 o'clock p. m.

Foreigners Draw Higher Pay. From an official statement prepared cent. There were 295 undergraduates for Lord Curzon in 1904 it appears and teachers, an increase of 30.5 per that out of 1,370 government officials in India drawing salaries of \$4,060 a

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#### STATE UNIVERSITY HAS 3,571 STUDENTS

New Catalogue Shows Largest Attendance in History—Enrollment More Than Doubled in Decade.

Madison, Wis .- The catalogue of the University of Wisconsin now in year is the largest in the history of seed lifer. In Ferry and Dahas counments is 3,571, an increase of 229 ties. Alabama, 75 acres of Cuban over that of last year. In the past seed filler tobacco will be raised, five years the attendance has increase which has been already purchased by ed 37 per cent and in the decade Taussig & Co., at 15 cents a pound from 1896 to 1906 the attendance has Ten acres of Cuban seed filler are more than doubled, for in 1896 there also to be grown in Ohio, which has been contracted for by a Cincinnation increase of 1850 or 1850 cents.

The statistics in the new catalogue show that 44 per cent of the students are enrolled in the college of of which has been engaged by three letters and science. The total attend-Ohio tobaceo firms at from 15 to 20 ance in that college this year is 1,579 Ohio tobacco firms at from 15 to 20 ance in that conege this year is 1,370, cents in the bundle.

In Gadsden and Docatur counties, year, or about 7 per cent. Of this Florida, 2,700 acres of Sumatra will number 222 arc in the commerce be cultivated under slate shade, of which 1,700 acres will be raised by A graduates; and 32 in pharmacy. Cohn & Co., the Owl Commercial There is an increase of 11 per cent in the attendance of graduates of

The statistics of attendance show that the college of agriculture has had the largest growth of any department in the university. The total entered the university. It is interest enrollment of agricultural students ling to note that the fresiman class this year is 628, an increase of 102, or 19.3 per cent. The most marked were in attendance in the entire unigrowth is in the four years' course in agriculture, which has increased from 80 last year to 136, a growth of students this year against 135 last ever gone forth from the university in a single year. Of the senior class of the the present year, making the total at the course for normal graduates. tendance in all courses in agriculture

and dairying 628. Increase in Summer Attendance the university during the summer session, which includes undergraduates, graduates, teachers, and engineers, was 528, an increase of 125, or 31 per cent. The number of graduate students grew from 74 to 125, an increase of 68.9 per cent. This is particularly significant, since it shows that many and brilliant society weeding.

Gentam Society weeding.

New York, April 30.—St. Patrick's Jane E. Wilcox to Walter F. Bigiow \$1200 pt. lot 12, 13-5 Evansville.

Walter F. Biglow and wife to Jane

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Supreme Court Takes Recess. Increase in Summer Attendance Washington, D. C., April 30.—The garet Newbury \$1 und. ½ Intin. pt. The number of students attending United States supreme court adjourn-nw% sec. 22-3-14 & s½ ne% sec. 34 ed today for the customary spring Johnstown. recess of two weeks. When the court | William F. Newbury and wife to reassembles it will remain in session | Margaret Newbury \$1 ½ int. in same

Gotham Society Wedding.

significant, since it shows that many and brilliant society wedding today; of the graduates of the university who are engaged in teaching return to their alma mater during the summer to take advanced work and secure bered 26,908, of whom 16,283 were indicans and those mostly on the lower scale og salaries.

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S. Kinney, and Henry La Montagne.

The church ceremoney was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's father in profession. The school of apprentices and artisans had an enrollment during the sum-independent of the contracting parties being Miss town of Union.

Mary J. Montgomery to congregation of St. Paul \$850 lot in Evansville.

William Lee and wife to Jane the contracting parties being Miss town of Union.

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whose husband was grand master of ceremonies of the Court of the Quirinal during the reign of King year is \$13, the largest class that ever Humbert, Mr. La Montagne, the bride-entered the university. It is interest groom, is related to Mrs. Frederick groom, is related to Mrs. Frederick Neilson and others foremost in New York society.

The short course in agriculture had 273 are in the college of letters and fred Walter, a former president of an enrollment of 322 this year, the science, 113 in the college of englithe Lehigh Valley Railroad, and who largest in the history of the course, neering, 12 in the college of agriculture, and the college of agriculture, and the college of agriculture, and the college of agriculture during commerce, 2 in pharmacy and 3 in the Seaboard Air Line.

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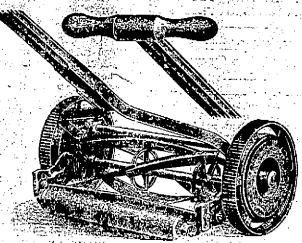
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